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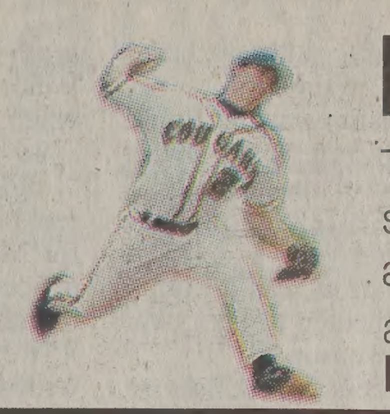

Heavy hitters

The BYU baseball team sweeps a split double-header Tuesday against Cal-State San Bernardino and Southern Colorado.

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Let's luau

Tuesday's luau was well attended. The menu for tonight's luau features kalua pig.

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Mo' money

Universe Staff Writer Natalee Capps discusses the painful process of appealing a parking ticket.

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Associated Press

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id as many as 27 shots were fired. Youngsters ran screaming back inside the school as their classmates fell bleeding, then cried as they waited for emergency workers.

"Someone pulled the fire alarm inside, and they went outside, and two people in camouflage clothing started shooting," said Connie Tolbert, a secretary for the school superintendent.

"We thought it was just firecrackers," said one student, Brandy George. "I saw one of my teachers get shot. I started running towards the gym."

"We had children lying everywhere. They had all been shot," said paramedic Charles Jones.

Authorities identified the dead students as Natalie Brooks, Paige Ann Herring, Stephanie Johnson, all 12, and Brittany R. Varner, who was 11. English teacher Shannon Wright, 32, died Tuesday night after surgery for wounds to her chest and abdomen, said Craighead County coroner Toby Emerson.

Another teacher, Sara Thetford, was in critical condition after surgery. Five wounded girls were listed in stable condition. Three girls and one boy were treated and released.

The wounded students were between 11 and 13 years old. State police said a 11th person was wounded, but was not treated at the hospital. They did not have any more details.

Amber Vanoven, 11, said she saw Wright step in front of sixth-grader Emma Pittman.

"This guy was aiming at her (Pittman)," Amber told the Jonesboro Sun newspaper. "He was fixing to shoot her and Mrs. Wright moved out in front of her. She got shot.... She did. I sat and watched her.

"I saw my best friend, Natalie Brooks, get killed — shot in the head twice," she said.

Amber also said she saw the 11-year-old suspect standing near a fire alarm and then watched him run out of the building as an electric buzzer hummed.

The school has about 250 students in sixth and seventh grades. Jonesboro is a university town of 52,000 about 130 miles northeast of Little Rock.

The two boys, wearing camouflage shirts, pants and hats, were caught near the school with handguns and rifles. Officer Terry McNatt said they offered no resistance and said little. The boys, who were not identified and were students at the school, were being held at the county jail. They were scheduled for court appearances at the jail Wednesday morning.

Investigators said the boys were running in the direction of a white van found about a half-mile away from the school with more guns and ammunition in it. It wasn't immediately certain if the vehicle was related to the shootings.

Arkansas law does not prohibit minors from possessing shotguns or rifles, but it does bar people younger than 21 from possessing handguns. Other laws prohibit anyone from possessing a gun on public property or with criminal intent.

BYU basketball loses 2 players

Selleaze, Garrett sit out indefinitely

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BYU's basketball program suffered a severe blow Tuesday when it was announced that Ron Selleaze and Michael Garrett had been indefinitely suspended from the team.

In a news release, coach Steve Cleveland said Selleaze and Garrett were suspended for violations of university and team rules. The exact nature of the players' violation was not released. Cleveland is still gathering facts to determine exactly what took place. The Honor Code Office has been informed of the situation.

"It is a difficult time," Cleveland said. "My biggest concern right now is about the future of those two young men and not nearly as much about their involvement in BYU basketball. Life is a lot more important than basketball. And I think this is a lesson in life I'm committed to helping both of them get through."

Selleaze and Garrett both played for Cleveland at Fresno City College. Selleaze was BYU's leading scorer this year and would be a senior next year. Garrett sat out this year after transferring and would be a junior next year.

Cleveland said the situation was brought to his attention last Friday. But he was out of town last week-

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vgville woman quake victims

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so humble and grateful for everything (the Red Cross) did for them," Davis said.

As Davis drove around neighborhoods in the Emergency Response Vehicle she found people were wary of taking the food because they had no means to pay for it. When they found out the food was free they were overwhelmed with the generosity.

The city of Ventura received four to five inches of rain each day, causing frequent mudslides.

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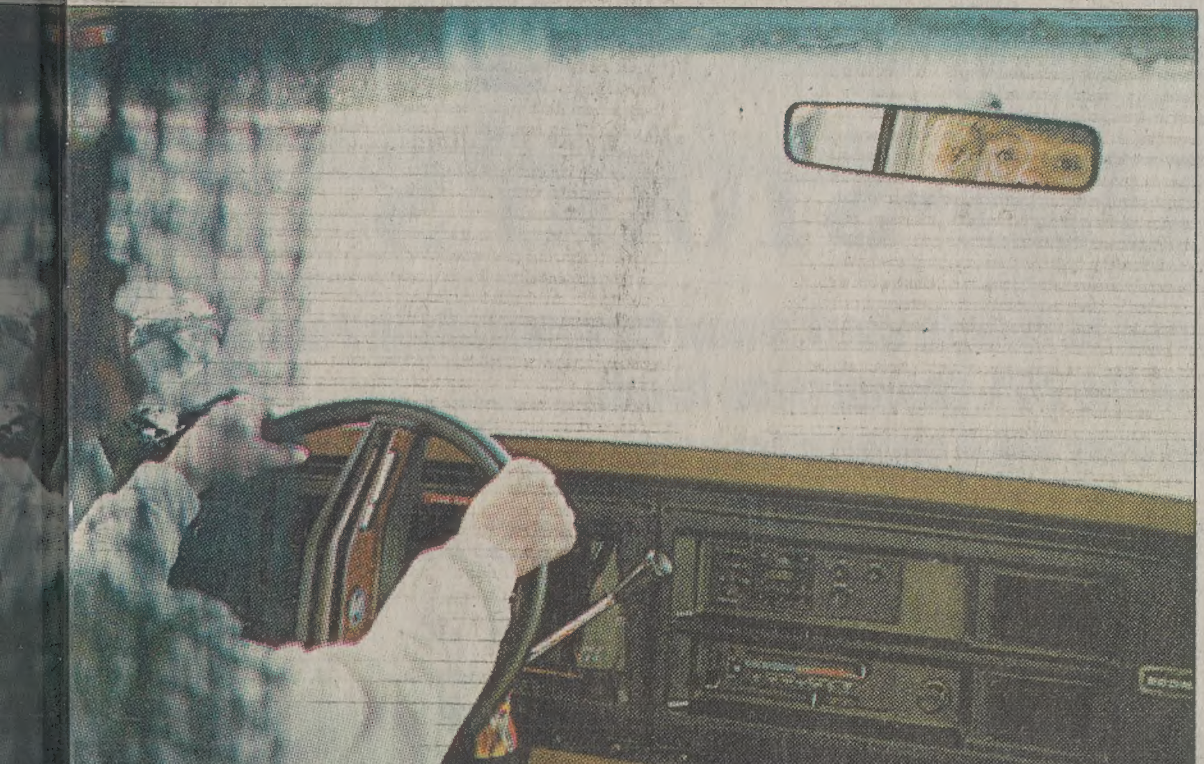
Photos courtesy of Richard Heaps

Above, many houses such as this one in Wilmington, N.C., were left in ruins in the wake of Hurricane Fran in 1996. Right, Richard Heaps holds two infants at a Red Cross shelter following the Los Angeles earthquake in 1994. Heaps has given disaster victims psychological aid since Hurricane Andrew hit in 1992.



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s, from Springville, peers into the rear view mirror of the ambulance a Red Cross volunteer in Sacramento and Ventura, Calif., during the this year.

Y professor gives victims mental aid

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During Hurricane Andrew in 1992, the American Red Cross sent out an urgent appeal through national professional associations for mental health care professionals. Richard Heaps answered the urgent call.

"The wake of tragedy taught Red Cross it needed to respond to more than just physical needs," Heaps said.

A psychologist of 28 years in the Counseling and Career Center, a disaster mental health volunteer with the national Red Cross and the chair of disaster services in the Utah County chapter, Richard Heaps is a man who wears many hats.

With an "empty nest" at home and a very understanding wife, Heaps' life circumstances allow him to volunteer as a mental health care volunteer during local and national disasters.

After training, Heaps was sent on his first assignment in 1993 during the Midwestern floods. He was stationed in Wayland, Mo., at a service center. Residents not only needed assistance with obtaining clothes, household essentials and lodging but also with emotional needs.

"People frequently came into the service center with depression, difficulties communicating with their families and marital problems," Heaps said. "People would almost fall apart in the service center from hopelessness."

Heaps said when counseling with disaster victims, he works to educate them on what they are experiencing, why they are experiencing certain physical and emotional symptoms, what they can expect to see and feel when they see their home, and how to understand and deal with their long term future in healthy ways.

"Many people seemed to have a heartiness, a resilience that enables them to deal with stress that is a natural part of the trauma of disaster," Heaps said. "Others aren't prepared."

As chair of disaster services for the Utah County chapter, he has also volunteered in local disasters. The disaster committee meets regularly on a weekday evening to train and prepare.

"Most people don't believe the larger disasters will affect this area," Heaps said.

Yet a Mapleton mountain fire, an avalanche in Provo Canyon and flooding in a Provo neighborhood have involved Red Cross in setting up shelters in local schools and churches.

"The values of the LDS Church and BYU promote an attitude of service and compassion. That becomes part of who I am," Heaps said.

Seventy calls for public service

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People need to become actively involved in service to their community and government without shying away from expressing their moral beliefs, said Elder Alexander B. Morrison, a seventy in the LDS Church, Tuesday evening at the invitation of the Political Science Department.

His address, given for the 1998 G. Homer Durham Lecture and titled "A Caring Community: Goodness In Action," focused on the responsibility of individuals to turn their focus away from materialistic goals and to become more selfless and spiritually minded in their interaction with others.

"Service drives out selfishness, which is the eternal enemy of good.... I urge a deepened and strengthened commitment to voluntary service in the community," he said.

When forming public policy, moral and religious considerations should also be considered.

"If we are to build strong communities, we must therefore take into account all opinions, including those that are religiously based," he said. "Private morality is the fount from which sound public policy springs."

Families are the God-given vehicles for people to develop their expressions of goodness that will be used in the community, Elder Morrison said. However, families are also in a position to be influenced negatively or positively by the communities in which they live.

"Families are both protected and assisted by strong communities," he said. "The old African proverb that it takes a village to raise a child has much truth in it.... The wickedness of the streets is a potent teacher of the young."

G. Homer Durham was a former member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a diligent public servant.

His daughter, Doralee Durham Madsen, felt the lecture represented well the spirit in which her father's life was lived.

"I think it was very much what he would have appreciated and enjoyed. We can all enhance our lives by giving more service and making our community a better place to live in," she said.

The Political Science Department selects the lecturer based on his or her exemplary service for the LDS Church and in non-elected public service positions. Elder Morrison is a former assistant deputy minister of the Department of National Health and Welfare in Ottawa, Canada.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Judge steals $2,240, pleads guilty

KANAB — Former Justice Court Judge Patricia Chavez has pleaded guilty to stealing court funds.

"I apologize for what I did that was wrong," Chavez tearfully told a packed courtroom Monday.

"I hope that I can be forgiven, and that I can go on with my life," said Chavez, who was accused of stealing $2,240 in bail money from Kanab.

As part of a plea bargain, she pleaded guilty to one count of misusing public monies, a third-degree felony, and agreed to resign. The offense carries a possible one- to five-year prison term.

Sixth District Judge David Mower tentatively set sentencing for May 1 following a pre-sentence investigation.

For the more than 1 1/2 years that the case languished, Chavez was on leave and continued to draw her $30,000 annual salary from the city.

Chavez originally was charged with five counts of misusing public monies,

Chavez was placed on a paid leave on June 10, 1996 — the day after court clerk Lorna Watson allegedly saw her leaving the office with a sealed envelope containing $340 in bail cash.

Tornado kills 105 in eastern India

NEW DELHI, India — A tornado tore through several villages in eastern India Tuesday, killing 105 people and injuring at least 1,100, news agency reports said.

The Press Trust of India said 500 people were missing.

Among those confirmed killed were 25 people who died when a school being used as a shelter collapsed in the Balasore district of Orissa state, the United News of India news agency said.

At least 80 people were killed and 1,100 were injured in neighboring Midnapore district in West Bengal state, district officials said.

Torrential rains lashed the region, damaging crops, downing power lines and wrecking houses made of mud and straw.

Widespread damage also was reported in nearby districts of Gobarghat, Madhapur and Bairat in Orissa state, 750 miles east of New Delhi.

Even chainsaw can't cut taxes

ERIE, Pa. — To call attention to his proposal that the entire tax structure be junked, Rep. Phil English on Monday tried to cut through the 5,000-page U.S. tax code with a chainsaw.

The chainsaw knocked the book off the table. The congressman tried again and knocked it onto the floor again.

Then he put the book on the sidewalk in front of the federal courthouse where he was holding a news conference. He made only a nick.

English then joked about how tough it is to enact tax reform.

"The tax code is 1 million words and 5,000 pages," the Republican said. "America needs a tax code that is simpler and fairer. One that spurs economic growth."

English wants to repeal the tax code and start over by the end of 2001.

Smart chimpanzee expecting child

TOKYO — Japan's "genius" chimp is pregnant, and researchers are hoping for some brainy offspring.

The 21-year-old chimpanzee, named "Ai," can recognize 100 Japanese characters and other symbols. She was artificially inseminated and is expected to give birth in August, researchers said Tuesday.

Associate professor Kiyoaki Matsubayashi, of Kyoto University's Primate Research Institute in central Japan, said it was the first time such a well-trained chimpanzee has become pregnant.

Ai is similar to chimpanzees in Tanzania and other East African countries, which use leaves and twigs as tools to drink water and scoop termites from underground nests.

Ai has learned some abstract skills. She can, for example, match the Japanese characters for "hot" and "cold" with the one for "water," and the word "delicious" with "banana."

"We are very much interested in how and whether Ai's intelligence levels can be passed on to her child," Matsubayashi said.

LDS Church gets OK to excavate quarry

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints received approval from the Salt Lake County Planning Commission Tuesday morning to remove granite boulders from a quarry in Little Cottonwood Canyon.

The LDS Church, which owns the quarry, began working on the project in November.

The church will use the granite for the new assembly hall, which will be across the street from the Salt Lake Temple.

Planners encountered opposition when the public got word of the proposal.

In response to these concerns, the planning commission organized a public hearing March 10.

At that hearing, the commission listened to concerns from rock-climbers, environmentalists and people who live near the quarry.

However, the commission decided to grant the church a permit to operate, with what the commission called "unprecedented restrictions."

But assembly hall project manager, Tom Hanson, said the restrictions aren't heavier than they expected.

He said the project will take approximately two summers to complete, depending on when the snow falls. The church has a year after that to regrade the roads and slopes in the area.

Resident Karen Cunningham told KSL News, "I'm worried that as you start taking rocks down in a field that's sliding, you're going to get more rocks."

The nearest home to the quarry is 15,000 feet away, said Hanson.

According to a news release from the church, the excavation project will "cause less physical damage and environmental disruption than ... the typical home construction."

No rock will be taken from the cliff faces, the release said. Only the boulders in the field will be removed.

Hanson said about 12,000 tons of granite will be removed. It will be used for a veneer finish on the assembly hall, a sheet of granite about 1.5 inches thick covering a concrete construction to give the appearance of a granite building.

The quarry, which is owned by the LDS Church, is the same one from which granite for the Salt Lake Temple was taken.

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One particular mudslide created a natural dam and backed up water.

Despite the danger of the dams breaking, Davis and other volunteers stayed in the area to volunteer their services and to distribute food. However, they were instructed to stay in the ERV in case the dam broke.

"I really never felt scared or threatened. I never did. I felt so good about what I was doing," Davis said.

Davis also said this experience gave her self-confidence and she would drop everything if the opportunity presented itself again.

"You are asked to do things you never have to do, you've never done in your life (in the Red Cross)," Davis said.

The experience was one where the opportunity to feel needed and the ability to contribute were much better than any paycheck. It was a chance to not only represent the Red Cross, but to represent The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. For some, Davis was the first contact they had with the church.

"It was a positive experience for me," Davis said. "It made me come back more grateful for where I live because I have never had to shovel mud out of my home."

After her volunteer work, Davis watches the news every night to know the condition of the people she left in Ventura.

"I can't imagine anyone discriminating against anyone because we're all children of God," Davis said. "We're all brothers and sisters regardless of race or religion."

Although the volunteers and the victims were of various religions and races, they all worked well together and enjoyed each others' company.

"We all had the same goal, and it was just people helping people," Davis said. "That is what the Red Cross is all about."

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end and was unable to address things until Monday and Tuesday.

While the suspension put the future of Selleaze and Garrett in the air, it also left the future of the basketball team in doubt. Selleaze quickly proved himself this year as BYU's best player, and Garrett was a highly regarded recruit expected to take over as point guard next season.

"We're in the process of rebuilding a program," Cleveland said. "And I think every young man who's in the program, who comes into the program, has got to be committed to the things the team is committed to and to the goals of the team and the school.

"But I think, as far as what this means, it's unfortunate what has taken place right now because Mike and Ron are good players and they're good people. But our efforts to rebuild this program are going to continue through the spring and the summer, and we'll continue to go on."

The news came as a surprise to other team members. Fres Wesley was informed when called for a comm

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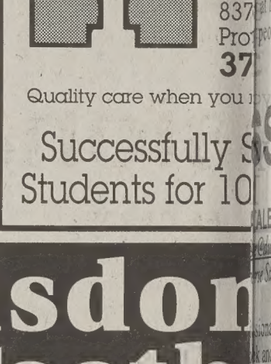

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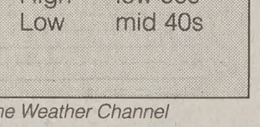
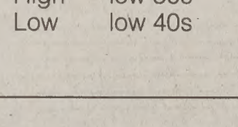
High	74 as of		
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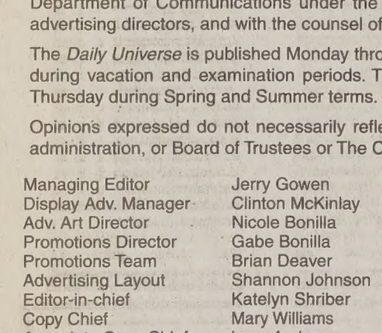
Scripture of the Day

"Learn of me, and listen to my words; walk in the meekness of my Spirit, and you shall have peace in me. I am Jesus Christ; I came by the will of the Father, and I do his will."

— D&C 19: 23-24



Traci Timmerman likes this scripture because "it helps me to remember that learning and becoming more like Christ is the most important life in life." Timmerman, 21, is a senior from Kaysville majoring in political science.

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Germany — The confronted with resis- ilies, lowered its sights economic crackdown as a way to restore thnic Albanians in the province of Kosovo. much experience in goslavia to settle for half-measures," te Madeleine Albright for joint resolve. n Minister Lamberto owing the tough task ight in chairing a six- ence in Bonn on said Yugoslavian odan Milosevic was out a pledge by with-drawing Serbian special forces to their barracks.

The Serbian forces cracked down on independence-minded ethnic Albanians earlier in the month, killing 80 civilians.

Albright hotly disputed Dini's account when they met in Rome. She said the forces were digging in and still harassing students and other civilians.

And a senior U.S. official said the troops had been seen outside their barracks openly flexing their muscle.

With Italy, Russia, Germany and France all reluctant to get tougher, Albright seems likely to settle for enforcing the sanctions approved at a six-nation meeting earlier this month in London.

"The foreign ministers meeting in Bonn is to prevent backsliding," said a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, on the flight here.

Only Britain stands shoulder-to-shoulder with the United States in plotting strategy to protect the ethnic Albanians, who make up nearly 90 percent of the Serbian province.

The agenda for the Bonn conference included a possible freeze on Yugoslav assets abroad and restrictions on travel by Yugoslav officials.

Italy isn't Albright's only obstacle.

Germany and France view some concessions by Milosevic as reason enough to hold back on further sanctions.

And Russia was difficult to enlist at the London conference. There, Albright spearheaded a proposed ban on weapons shipments to Yugoslavia as well as a cutoff of equipment that could be used in repressing Kosovo civilians.

She will meet separately with Foreign Ministers Hubert Vedrine of France, Klaus Kinkel of Germany and with Yevgeny Primakov of Russia.

The session with Primakov also offers a chance for Albright to get a report on President Boris Yeltsin's sudden shakeup of his government and whether it has implications for Russian foreign policies.

The preliminary U.S. estimate is that Yeltsin acted mostly for domestic reasons, to try to get Russia's economy in order.

Albright said Tuesday that Yeltsin, as a democratic leader, had the right "to change his team" and that he remains in charge of the Russian government.

"We are obviously watching what is going on," she said during the joint news conference with Dini.

If Albright can get European allies to agree to tougher sanctions on Yugoslavia she might be able to sway Russia to approve a consensus stand.

Vedrine, after seeing Milosevic in Belgrade, said there are signs progress has been made in Kosovo, while Kinkel declared: "Things are not so easy for President Milosevic as everyone believes."

Later, Albright went to the Vatican to talk to leaders of the Roman Catholic Church about Cuba.

A senior U.S. official said she gave them a list of four political prisoners whose release the United States demands, as well as lists of 12 prisoners freed as a result of Pope John Paul's visit to Havana. They have now been arrested.

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sidents share concerns at 'Night In'

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at his "Night In" the people a chance to express their concerns before they are so upset that there can be no effective communication.

Residents were slow in coming Tuesday night, but by 6:30, over 25 Provo residents had shared their concerns and filled out a form to help the city track the issue.

Community Development was the most popular place to be largely because of the small group of neighbors from what are known as the "tree streets."

Margaret Ford, a resident of that area, came to share a handful of zoning concerns affecting her neighborhood and "I did want to say thank you too, they do a great job," Ford said.

Karl Herde and his wife, also resident of that area came to express their frustration with the increasing number of single students coming into their once family-oriented neighborhood.

The issues were much broader than zoning. Stewart Callis, 13, Andrew Callis, 14 and Oliver Callis, 18, all came to ask about getting a skateboard park in Provo. The brothers were excited to find out from Director of Parks and Recreation Roger Thomas that a skateboard park is in progress and should be constructed by July 1 in the Fort Utah Park.

Bonnie Callis, their mother, said not having any legal place to skate right now is a problem and that there are a great number of kids who want one.

Becky and Kelly Ellis came to express frustration with a street being built near their home that they had petitioned against.

"They took time one on one and tried to explain the big picture," they said. "The public good took sway over the general way the neighborhood felt."

Another couple came without any specific concern.

"We came because the brethren have told us to get more involved," said Provo resident Ryan Pitt. "You would really need to know the issues before this would be helpful though," he said.

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onaries abducted in and released Sunday are awaiting reassign- urch of Jesus Christ nts.

Dan Rascon, specialist in electronic media relations for the church, said the missionaries would be relocated after they finished working with investigators on the case. It could be as much as a week before the missionaries are transferred, Rascon said.

Travis Tuttle, 20, from Gilbert, Ariz., and Andrew Propst, 20, from Lebanon, Ore., were kidnapped last Wednesday and held for a $300,000 ransom. They were later released on the outskirts of Saratov, Russia, about 450 miles southeast of Moscow.

The choice to relocate was made by the church and not the missionaries, Rascon said. The church will not release where the missionaries will be transferred.

"The church feels it would be best to keep the relocation private since this case has received so much media attention," Rascon said. "We would not want the media following the missionaries to their new location."

A woman and a man were arrested Monday and confessed to taking part in the kidnapping. They both have indicated a third suspect, but that suspect has not yet been located.

dent helps catch hit-and-runners

TEN SONNE
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driving a white Buick ington license plates.

The woman they collided with was driving a white sedan.

Immediately following the accident, a BYU student who witnessed the collision said he pulled up to make sure the accident victims were all right and the two occupants of the Buick ran from the car.

The witness said both males jumped from their car and started running west on 500 North and then ran down an alley going north.

"I actually persued them in the car for a few seconds down a driveway and then they jumped a fence," the witness said. "I then got out of my car and followed them through a few backyards and through a parking lot (for apartment housing)."

Because the two men were so far ahead of the witness, he decided to stop persuing them.

"I then tapped on the window on an apartment one block west and a block north of the accident," the witness said. "I asked a young woman to call the police."

About five minutes later, an officer caught one occupant of the Buick around 1200 West. Barson said this occupant told him that he did not know who he was with in the car.

Barson said the occupant who was caught was not arrested, but taken to the station to be questioned.

The woman driving the white sedan suffered burns from her airbag, Barson said.

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Allred and supporters asked council members to drop them off of the annexation petition.

Lehi city council members insisted they didn't want to fight, but that the Millpond annexation petition was presented and accepted by Lehi City.

"We can't drop you from the petition. We don't have the right. All we can do is what we are presented with," Ken Greenwood, mayor of Lehi city said.

Carl Mellor was the only council member to vote against the Millpond annexation.

"I believe the right of the property owner overrides the right of the developer," Mellor said.

Spring Creek is sandwiched between Lehi and American Fork and is surrounded by developers to the east and west.

Developer, Stan Sorenson, of the land east of Spring Creek known as the Millpond development, is proposing to annex his land including Spring Creek into Lehi City boundaries.

Developer of the land west of Spring Creek, Mel Frandson, has no opinion on the matter.

Greenwood said Lehi is not land grabbing.

"If the mass chooses to go to American Fork, then it is their God given right to do so. Millpond's amended annexation petition has been accepted by Lehi city," Greenwood said.

Utah County officials have stepped into the matter and are getting their own legal advice, in order to find out who will take precedence in this matter.

Spring Creek citizen, Sherry Allen, asked Lehi City council members to remember people are their prerogative too.

Allred said he hasn't met with Sorenson face to face to discuss the matter. He said after tonight he might have to.

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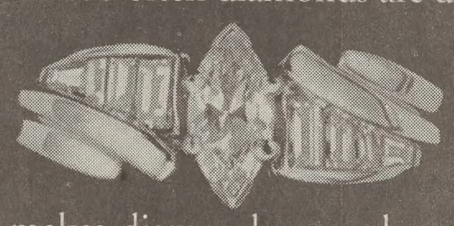
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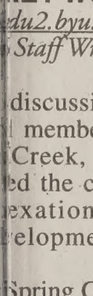
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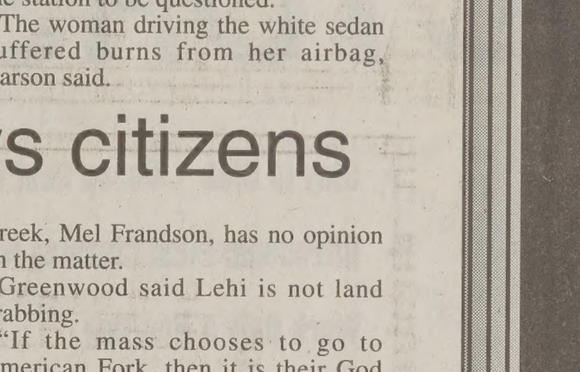
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Nude jogger startles 2 women in Orem

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The weather is warming up, and people are dressing down, some a little too much.

Two females who were jogging on the Provo River trail reported that a man jumped out from behind the trees and began jogging beside them, wearing nothing but a shirt on his head.

According to the Orem City Police Department, the two joggers ran away from the man to a nearby Chevron on 800 North in Orem.

The two told the clerk about the flasher, and the clerk then called the police at around 8 p.m.

Police said a similar incident was reported in the area two weeks ago, and that such incidents are not uncommon.

"This kind of thing happens all the time," said Lt. Bob Connor of the Orem Police Department. "Yesterday we had one in a school. We had one downtown in a highly populated area. It happens everywhere."

Citizens in the area are advised to contact police immediately following any occurrences of indecent exposure.

"When things like this occur we recommend that people call us right away so we can get officers to the area and apprehend the suspect.

"Then stay and talk to us so we can identify a suspect if we do find someone up there," Connor said.

Connor said the Provo Canyon area is not regularly patrolled because it is a multi-jurisdictional area, and the several police departments struggle to coordinate their efforts to keep the area covered by a police watch.

"The park area is quite out of the way," Connor said. "Provo's got some bike officers that periodically go up there, but we rely on the citizens to report any problems that may occur up on the trail itself."

Visitors to the area are advised to walk or run with a friend or a group, and to be cautious in the area after nightfall.

"I definitely wouldn't be out there at night," said Zina Watt, a visitor to the Provo River Parkway area.

The police do not have a description of the flasher, and have not located the victims of the incident.

The police would like the victims to come forward so they can get an accurate description of the suspect.

King assassination evidence revealed

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A former FBI agent who impounded James Earl Ray's car after the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. said Tuesday he kept two slips of paper from the car that may bolster Ray's claim of a conspiracy.

Donald Wilson discussed the documents Tuesday with Fulton County District Attorney Paul Howard and later told reporters he wants to give them directly to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

Wilson, then an agent with the FBI office in Atlanta, was one of two agents who impounded Ray's white Ford Mustang at an Atlanta housing project April 10, 1968, six days after King was assassinated in Memphis.

Wilson would not show copies of the papers to reporters Tuesday.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Tuesday that one of the papers he found is an itemized list of names, locations and figures that appear to be dollar amounts. At the bottom, the figure 450,000.00 is written along with a date and a word that appears to be Raoul.

The other contains a telephone number and the name Raul, the newspaper said. The newspaper did not give any of the other names.

Ray, who pleaded guilty in 1969 but then recanted and has been seeking a trial ever since, has claimed he was set up by a shadowy gunrunner he knew only as Raoul. No independent evidence of Raoul's existence has ever been found.

Wilson said Tuesday he came forward not to help Ray but "on behalf of the King family, to secure hopefully what will be answers to the questions they've been seeking for some 30 years."

The Journal-Constitution said Wilson did not pass the documents to his superiors in 1968 because he did not believe they were conducting a serious investigation and did not trust them.

Wilson was accompanied to the courthouse by William Pepper, an attorney trying to win a trial for Ray. Pepper said he urged Wilson to come forward now because Ray is seriously ill from liver disease and may not live much longer.

In an odd twist, the newspaper said, the telephone number on one of the papers appeared to refer to Jack Ruby. The number is next to a capital J inside a circle. A check of that telephone number in a 1963 Dallas directory indicates it was listed to Ruby and the Vegas Club, the Journal-Constitution said. Ruby was arrested in 1963 for killing Lee Harvey Oswald.

Future of Russian presidency unknown

Associated Press

MOSCOW — While Russia awaits a new government, the larger question looms of who will replace President Boris Yeltsin in 2000.

The political turmoil created this week by Yeltsin's surprise government shake-up has spurred speculation about Russia's future president, and at least five men appear likely contenders in two years' time.

All have major weaknesses, and Yeltsin, wary of becoming a lame duck, coyly declines to say whom he wants to see in the Kremlin.

There's a widesprcad perception that the "party of power" will settle on a single candidate and lavish him with campaign resources.

If an election were held now, opinion polls indicate it would be a wide-open affair and the "party of power" candidate might not be the favorite.

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, ex-general Alexander Lebed and Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov all could be in the hunt.

Yeltsin has made contradictory statements about his own plans in 2000, but his age, his questionable health and the Russian constitution all appear to rule out a third term.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin's presidential hopes may have been dashed Monday when Yeltsin fired him along with the rest of the Cabinet.

Short on charisma, Chernomyrdin lags far behind the other potential candidates in opinion polls, and without the machinery of the government behind him, he'll have a tough time mounting a credible campaign.

Yeltsin, meanwhile, is inclined to postpone naming a successor until the "last possible moment," said Boris Makarenko, a political analyst with the Center for Political Technologies. "As soon as he appoints someone, his own sources of power will begin to wither."

Right now, it's not clear who that person will be. Here is a brief rundown of the leading candidates, including Yeltsin's rivals:

•Boris Nemtsov — The young, liberal reformer was fired Monday as a first deputy prime minister, but he is likely to get a senior post in the new government. He became the most popular politician in Russia after he joined Yeltsin's Cabinet last year, but his star faded a bit when his economic initiatives ran into resistance. At 38, he may be too young and inexperienced for the 2000 race.

•Yuri Luzhkov — The bombastic mayor of Moscow is hugely popular in the capital and could get the nod from the "party of power." He has led a frenetic building spree that is transforming a gray city into a brash metropolis. However, many Russians resent Moscow's wealth and power, and Luzhkov's appeal in the provinces is untested.

•Gennady Zyuganov — He finished second to Yeltsin in the 1996 election, and under his guidance the Communist Party remains the leading faction in parliament. But the party base is dwindling, with elderly supporters dying off and young people shunning the organization.

•Alexander Lebed — He faces a crucial test when he runs for the governor's post next month in the Siberian region of Krasnoyarsk. He needs to win if he hopes to revive his fortunes, which have waned since Yeltsin dismissed him as national security adviser. A populist, the gravel-voiced Lebed finished a strong third in the 1996 presidential election.

•Grigory Yavlinsky — The most liberal and pro-Western of the leading candidates, he finished fourth in the 1996 presidential election and heads a small but vocal parliamentary faction.

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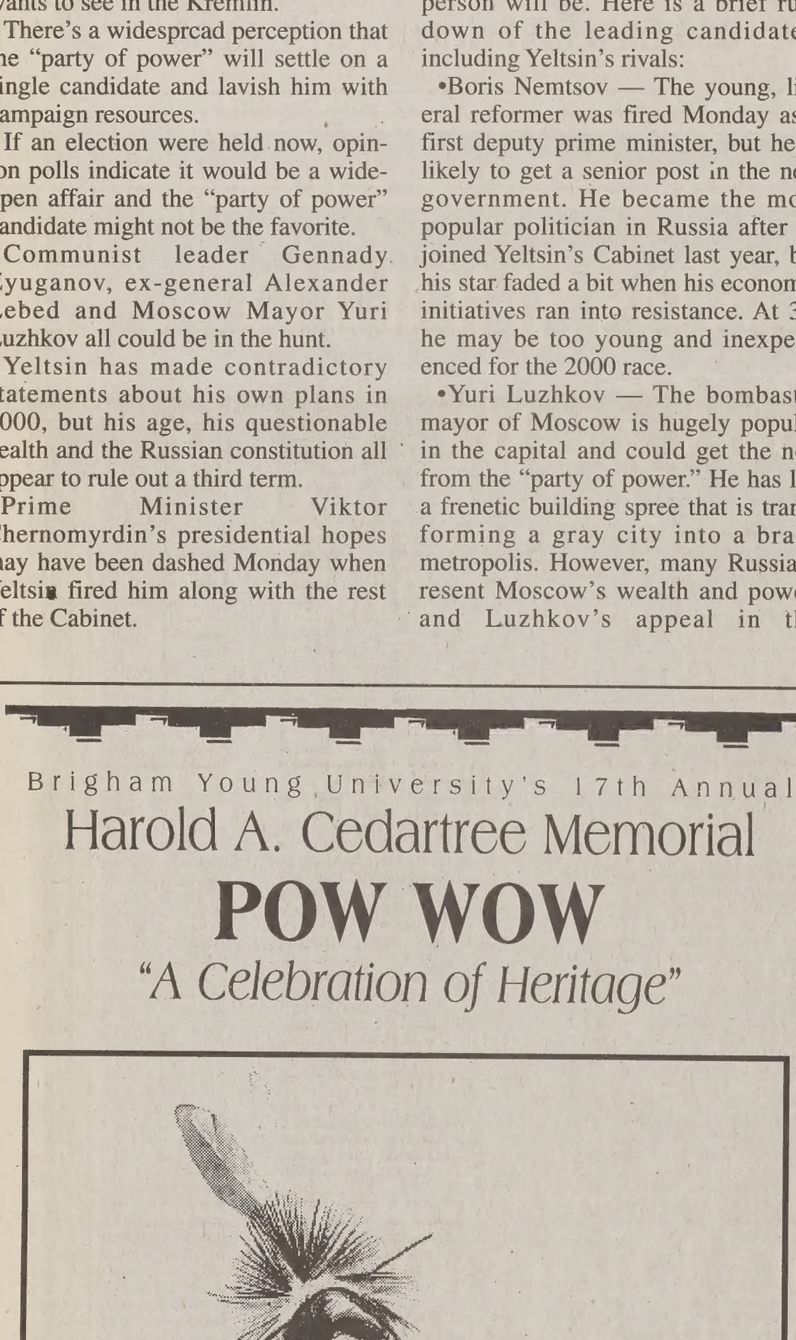
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Each of these categories is controlled by a separate part of the brain.

Gardner said another category that could possibly be considered an intelligence is religion or existential beliefs, but so far scientists have not been able to pinpoint a distinct part of the brain responsible for these areas.

From these categories, Gardner formed two basic claims for his theory.

"First, all of us have these eight or nine different intelligences. In fact, this could be the definition of a human being cognitively. Second, no two individuals have exactly the same strengths and weaknesses that are organized in the same way, even twins or clones," Garner said.

Because of these two claims, Gardner believes current educational systems favor those who have strong linguistic and logical mathematical intelligence, while those who are weak in these areas are made to feel unintelligent.

"I think a solution is individualized education. We need to know as much as we can about the mind and then craft education to meet that mind," Gardner said.

While this type of education may have been difficult in the past, technology has made the concept more possible today. Gardner said even if his theory is proved wrong, schools will still move towards more individualized education within the next 50 years.

Joel Hill/Daily Universe

Howard Gardner, co-director of Harvard Project Zero, speaks at Tuesday's Forum. Gardner says educational institutions will be individualized to students in the future.

u parties the Polynesian way

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ears, grass skirts and nds like Hollywood or ween. However, for students from BYU, l high schools, it was pacific island culture. BYU's annual Heritage nts joined together t for an authentic u. Youth from many rounds ditched their nd replaced them with nesian garb.

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se cultures are often her, each one is sepa- from the others, said , a junior from etui's father is full e her mother is Caucasian. Fetui said dancing helps her get in touch with her own culture because every dance tells a story.

"The Polynesian culture is dance," Fetui said.

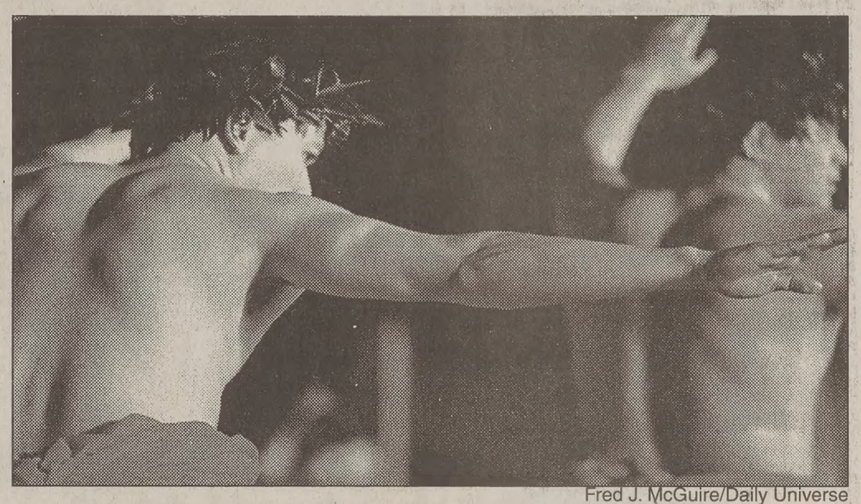
The dancers and musicians involved in this year's luau come from many different cultural backgrounds.

Luaus originally began in Hawaii when infant mortality rates were extremely high. The luau became a celebration for children who lived to their first birthday, according to a press release. Recently, many luaus have added other Polynesian island dances to the festivities.

Perhaps Hawaii's most famous dance, the hula, was originally performed for kings and chiefs. Tuesday night, dancers swayed to melodious guitar tunes performed by live musicians.

The Tongan war dance involved several agitated men spinning red and white spears while stomping around the stage.

Tuesday's luau was well attended. Tonight's performance will feature native Polynesian food such as Kalua pig.



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Aaron Keuing from Laie, Hawaii dances at an authentic Polynesian luau Tuesday night. The luau is part of BYU's annual Heritage Week.

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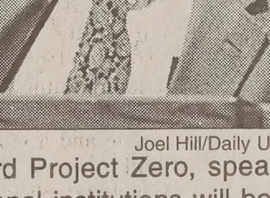

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'Traffic Nazis' prove sympathetic

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After four years of attending BYU, I have seen many cars with bright green envelopes resting under their windshield wipers. These envelopes let everyone know the driver of that car has received a parking ticket.

Tickets are issued by faithful BYU students who choose not to have any friends. Well, at least they lose all of their friends when they accept the controversial position of traffic officer.

They also must lose their dignity because they are forced to wear those horrible uniforms that look exactly like those worn by the Nazi youth troops in "Swing Kids."

Every time I walk by and see one of these faithful servants valiantly ticketing their roommate's car I feel as though I should click my heels and salute Hitler.

In an effort to understand the time and effort that goes into each and every parking citation, I have attempted for the last two weeks to obtain one of these 'golden tickets.'

As luck would have it, my car seemed invisible to all traffic officers — for all of my illegal parking, I was not fortunate enough to even secure a warning.

For those wondering where I may have parked to be so lucky, let me assure you that I tried every illegal spot on campus (with the exception of tow zones — I am not that stupid).

I tried 30-minute and 15-minute parking stalls, as well as the coveted 'A' parking reserved for faculty. It seemed as though I was just invisible to parking officials.

As a result of my bad luck (or good luck as the case may be), I was forced to follow a friend through the ticketing process.

She received her ticket on Sunday for parking in a 10-minute zone that was also blocked by cones. Her main argument was that her roommate parked in the very same spot a week before and only received a warning.

The ticket required a $20 parking fee, standard for most illegal parking done on campus.

I convinced her to contest it, if only for my benefit and the chance to see how the democratic appeals process works at BYU.

The traffic office must see a lot of these appeals because it has a separate office just for this business.

When you walk in, a friendly receptionist greets you and points you in the direction of the 'table of appeals' where you can write out your grievances. Next to the forms are copies of the BYU Honor Code that includes the famous Karl G. Maeser honor statement. My guess is this is used as a guilt tactic. If you don't have a real reason to appeal, then get out of the office.

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It is stark white with only two pictures on the wall—one of Christ and the other a statement which mentions something about no man being above or below the law.

The other note-worthy object in his office is the camera which is suspended on the wall and pointed directly at the person on trial—in this case, my friend and I.

The image being recorded is shown in the television to the right of his desk and the entire time we were in his office, I was conscious of the fact that, somewhere, Big Brother was watching.

Mr. Hearing Officer was not the least bit sympathetic to my friend's complaints about the confusing 10-minute cone problem.

He informed her the spot was reserved for general authorities and a cone meant no parking, period. She whined a bit more and brought in the big guns when she asked why ticketing took place on Sundays at all.

He gave a very good explanation, and of course, it made sense.

By the time the lecture was over, my friend would have paid double for the ticket, and I was planning on pitching in a few bucks myself.

He did reduce the fine to $10 simply because he was a nice guy and he must have thought it was the only way to get the two of us out of his office.

We were grateful for the reduction and left feeling triumphant yet somehow ashamed for our crimes.

This experience has taught me two valuable lessons in parking at BYU. I appreciate the people that allow us to appeal tickets we know we deserve. But most importantly, as long as your car is a green Toyota Tercel with a yellow New Mexico license plate on it, you are exempt from receiving parking tickets.

Runners race to speed cancer research

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Runners of all shapes and sizes will run, not for their own lives, but for the lives of cancer sufferers in the third annual Rex E. Lee Memorial 5K Run Saturday morning.

The event, which is co-sponsored by the BYU Cancer Awareness Group and the J. Reuben Clark Law School, was created to help earn funds for the BYU Cancer Research Center.

"This event is absolutely critical to the Cancer Research Center," said Daniel L. Simmons, director of the BYU Cancer Research Center.

Simmons said all of the registration money goes toward funding cancer research.

He said the race will cover about 30 percent of funding for the Center. The other 70 percent is obtained through private donations and grants from BYU administration and deans.

The center's 25 faculty members research many aspects of cancer.

"They study everything from the biochemistry of cancer to development of new drugs," Simmons said.

They also research genetics, nutrition and how to better diagnose cancer at earlier stages.

Simmons said the center is relatively small right now.

He said as the center grows, he hopes involvement in the race will also grow and become a tradition

Simmons said there are 15 fellowships offered by the center, and he hopes to be able to offer between 75 and 100 fellowships in five years.

Simmons said the event was named after President Lee for several reasons.

"He of course was our president, and he struggled during the last years of his life battling cancer," Simmons said.

He said a memorial run in President Lee's name was appropriate because President Lee was an avid runner.

"Entering the race is a way to promote good health and a way to contribute to a good cause," Morgan said.

The race will start in the parking lot of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building. Saturday registration begins at 8 a.m.

Students can register for the memorial run before Saturday in front of the Harold B. Lee Library, on the third floor of the JRCB and online at www.cag.clubs.byu.edu. Registration is $10 through Friday and $12 on Saturday.

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Matthews Band has that a new CD, entitled se Crowded Streets," will April 28 and will feature ssette as a guest singer.
is planning to tour this well, and some concert en listed at MTV online.
ll play at the E Center in y May 23.
s singer Beck has agreed MB in two of the band's oncerts. Beck will open and June 7 in Foxboro, Giants Stadium in New tively.
ng week — June 13 and k will join R.E.M., Tribe Called Quest and Boys at the Tibetan cert in Washington D.C. the Los Angeles Times, up U2 is also expected the two-day event.
t will mark the live debut M. drummer, after origi- Bill Berry left the band.

The new drummer will most likely be Barrett Martin of the Screaming Trees and Tuatara, who has contributed to R.E.M.'s new album.

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Seventy-three-year-old ex-Beatles producer George Martin will release his final CD this week in Britain, following MTV News reports of his retirement.

The CD, entitled "In My Life," will be released in the United States May 19 and contains covers of Beatles songs by an unusual assortment of celebrities. Participants include actors Jim Carrey, Robin Williams, Sean Connery and actress Goldie Hawn, as well as musicians Celine Dion, Phil Collins and Jeff Beck.

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Mattel is pursuing a law suit against MCA Records, who produce Danish group Aqua, for trademark violations related to the band's song "Barbie Girl," according to The Associated Press. The same judge who is allowing the suit previously denied Mattel's motion to stop the song's distribution, ruling that the song, released last fall, is a parody. Mattel can now amend its earlier suit and seek damages against the band's label.

Alternative rock singer Beck sings "The New Pollution" in his video. Beck will open for The Dave Matthews Band's East Coast concerts in June, and then will play at a fund-raiser later that month.

Courtesy of http://www.geffen.com/beck/pub7.htm

TODAY

SEMINAR — HIKING: The REI store at 322 W. University Parkway, Orem, will host a free seminar at 7 p.m. Call 322-9500 for more information.

MUSIC — BAND: The University Band brass chamber group will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

THEATER — MUSICAL: "Quilters" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. Admission is $8 for students, $10 general; call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Here are the movies at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week. Showtimes are for today only; information is provided by IC. "Farewell" (1983, 2 hrs. 8 min.) is in Russian with English subtitles and shows at 5:55 p.m. "Garden of Delights" (1970, 1 hr. 39 min.) is in Spanish with English subtitles and shows at 9 p.m. "Larisa" (1980, 25 min.), a short film, is a tribute to filmmaker Larisa Shepitko. It's in Russian with English subtitles and shows at 8:15 p.m. "A Handful of Dust" (1988, 1 hr. 57 min.) is in English and shows at 3:40 p.m. English professor Jay Fox will present a lecture on "A Handful of Dust" at 3:15 p.m. today. All shows are free with IC card; $1 without.

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comedy makes 'The Front Page'

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n tells Burns off, he leaves the office bound for New York City and a new life. As he is leaving, however, a criminal — who is sentenced to be hung early the next morning — shoots his way out of prison and sends the city into an uproar. Unable to pass up the story of a lifetime, Johnson decides to leave his fiancee and her mother waiting in the cab downstairs while he takes the story.

Theater Review

The highlight of the show is David Valenza's portrayal of Diamond Louis. The most unforgettable and hilarious character, Louis is a mafia hitman who is trying to get a piece of the action. He is the Godfather personified, trying to fit in at the Chicago newsroom.

The Pioneer Theatre Company is the only fully professional theater between Denver and the West Coast. The actors are polished and interact well. It is extremely hard to pull off a comedy with timing and rhythm, but this is one of the few that does just that. The actors are professional and quick.

At one point in the performance, the Sheriff tripped over a phone line and fell flat on his face. It was not supposed to be part of the play, but the cast rallied around him and ad-libbed their way through the rest of the potentially awkward situation.

"The Front Page" was written by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, who both met working as newspapermen in Chicago. Their keen understanding of the deadlines, editors, scoops and fabricated ethics of newspaper work makes for great scripting and believable situations.

"The Front Page" has been through three Broadway revivals and several film adaptations. It is being performed on Lees Main Stage at the University of Utah (300 S. 1400 East, Salt Lake City) through April 4. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 2 p.m. for the Saturday matinees. Ticket prices are $14- $32. Call 581-6961 for more information.

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Cougar hurler Jeremy Guthrie pitches against a Cal-State San Bernardino batter during the first game of a split double-header Tuesday. The Cougars won both games, 18-6 and 14-9.

Cougars sweep double-header

By BRENDAN BURKE
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Provo boasted some beautiful weather and good baseball Tuesday as BYU beat both the University of Cal-State San Bernardino 18-6 and the University of Southern Colorado 14-6 in a split double-header at Cougar Field.

Behind the impressive hitting of sophomore outfielders Troy McNaughton and Spencer Oborn, and senior shortstop Troy Farnsworth, the Cougars rebounded from two weekend home losses to Texas Christian University.

McNaughton hit three home runs, including a third-inning grand slam, in the Cal-State San Bernardino game.

"I've never even hit two home runs in a single game, so I'm really happy," said McNaughton, who has 10 home runs this season.

Cougar pitcher Jeremy Guthrie (3-2) got the win, striking out four Coyotes in six innings. Marc Kenner pitched one shutout inning in relief.

Oborn hit another grand slam for the Cougars in the seventh inning.

Several Cougars collected RBIs in the first game, including McNaughton with eight, Oborn with five and Farnsworth with three.

BYU tallied 21 hits for the game, with McNaughton and junior second baseman Ryan Pond getting four hits apiece.

The game ended after the bottom of the seventh inning with BYU ahead twelve runs.

Farnsworth hit solo homers in the first and fourth innings against the Southern Colorado Thunderwolves in the nightcap.

USC first baseman Kurt Bloomer answered back with a pair of three-run homers in the third and ninth innings.

BYU's Todd Crump pitched five strong innings to get his fifth win of the season. The Cougars also got relief help from Kenner and Jeremy Thomas.

Cougar RBIs in the second game came from Farnsworth with three, rightfielder Mark Smith, Oborn and Pond each with two.

Farnsworth and Oborn led BYU with 4 hits apiece. The Cougars notched 20 hits while USC tallied 15.

McNaughton said there was a difference between Tuesday's games and the TCU games.

"We hit better today, and those games against TCU were a bit bigger," he said.

"It was tough to lose those last two, but we are ready to win some more games."

The Cougars moved to 16-11 overall with the pair of wins. They host the same two teams today at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. San Bernardino is 14-7 and Southern Colorado has a 16-19 record.

Men's tennis takes one from Air Force

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El Nino finally showed some mercy, and the men's tennis team took advantage by defeating the Air Force Academy in Carmel, Calif., 5-2 on Monday.

After a rainstorm postponed the match versus Cal-Berkeley on Saturday, the weather finally let up and allowed the men's tennis team play a full match on their road trip in California.

The Cougars have been in California for three days without practicing or playing because of the weather, and were anxious to get some action in.

"El Nino was kind to us today," said head coach Jim Osborne. "We had nice, warm weather. It was good to get a complete match in after being rained out on Saturday at Berkeley."

The Cougars took an early 1-0 lead as they won two out of the three double matches. BYU won at the No. 2 and 3 doubles, as Brad McIntosh and Nic Losee won 8-4, and the duo of Jason Hardin and Jeff Harbach won 8-6.

Air Force fought back in the singles matches as they tied up the match 1-1 by winning at No. 1 singles. Manuel Calvo of BYU started out slow as he dropped the first set 6-4. He fought back, however, to win the second set 6-4. He played a hard fought third set, but lost to Jason Anderson in the third set by the same 6-4 score.

BYU came roaring back, however, as they won the next four singles matches to lead 5-1 and gain the edge in the overall score. All of the wins were in straight sets as the Cougars were just too much for the falcons to handle. Air force won the last match at No. 6 singles to finish out the scoring.

"Air Force played very good, especially at No. 1 doubles where they upset Damien (Ward) and Manuel (Calvo)," Osborne said.

Winners for the Cougars were Ward at No. 2 singles, 6-3, 6-4, and McIntosh at No. 3, 6-4, 7-5. Hardin dominated his opponent at No. 4, 6-2, 6-3, and Losee played nearly flawless tennis at No. 5 on his way to a 6-0, 6-0 win.

"They're (Air Force) historically tough and scrappy, but we had good depth in the middle of our lineup to win the match," Osborne said.

The Cougars weren't able to reschedule their match with Cal-Berkeley within the allotted 48-hour window, so that match will not be made up. The win over Air Force improves BYU's overall record to 6-5.

BYU will remain in California to play the University of Pacific, and No. 1 ranked Stanford, before it returns home for the weekend to get some rest before hitting the road again next week.

Malone scores 19 as Jazz beat Suns

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 19 points, Greg Foster added 12 points and a career-high 15 rebounds and the Utah Jazz defeated Phoenix 92-73 Tuesday night to move back into a tie for the best record in the Western Conference.

Dennis Scott led the Suns with 16 points and Danny Manning added 14, but none of Phoenix's starters scored in double figures. The Suns shot just 37 percent (30-for-81) from the field.

John Stockton dished out 11 assists for the Jazz, who won their fourth straight home game and their 14th in 15 overall. Utah and Seattle, who play next Tuesday, both have a record of 51-17.

After leading 42-35 at halftime, Utah outscored the Suns 13-2 in the first 5:22 of the second half, led by Stockton with five points.

Howard Eisley scored six of Utah's last 10 points in the third quarter to propel the Jazz to a 71-50 lead entering the fourth.

The Jazz outrebounded the Suns 56-36, and Foster topped his previous career-best of 11 set in 1992 when he was with the Washington Bullets.

After opening a 27-23 lead in the first quarter, the Jazz increased their lead to 10 points, 42-32, on a layup by Shandon Anderson with 3:16 left in the first half.

Utah would not score again in the half, and Scott hit the first of his three 3-pointers and Antonio McDyess hit one of two free throws to pull the Suns to 42-35 at intermission.

Marlins heat up as spring training winds

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Call it a tease. Call it wishful thinking. There were at least two glimmers of hope Tuesday for the dismantled World Series champion Florida Marlins.

Gary Sheffield looked nearly good as new in his first start of spring, hitting a two-run homer. The Marlins overcame Mark McGwire's sixth home run to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4.

Earlier in the day, third baseman Bobby Bonilla took his first cuts at batting practice with full-speed pitches after undergoing surgery on his wrist and Achilles' tendon in the offseason.

And both players said afterward they felt good.

"To have Gary back is a great feeling and to see Bobby responding the way he's responding ..." manager Jim Leyland said, his voice trailing off. "But I don't want to get carried away."

With good reason.

Once healthy, Sheffield and Bonilla will be the mainstays of this team, which cut its payroll by nearly half in the offseason after becoming the youngest team ever to win a World Series.

Until then, Leyland is faced with an opening day roster that could include as many as five rookies.

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Sheffield, who saw his
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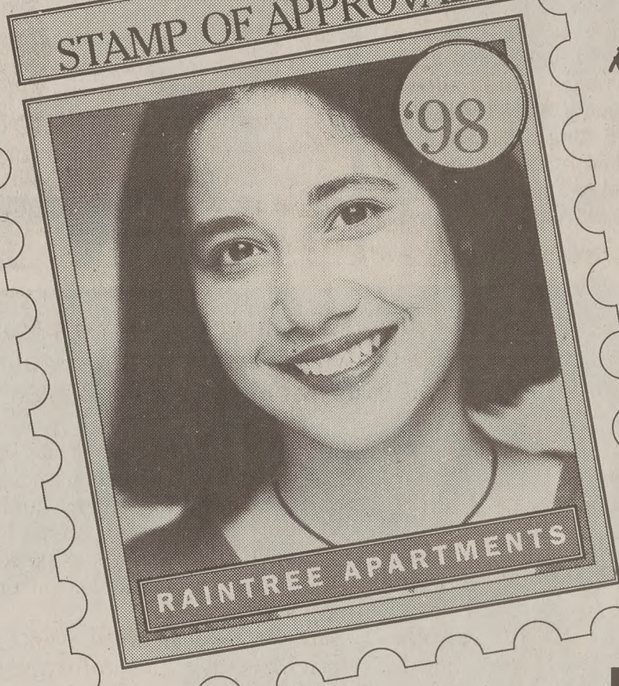

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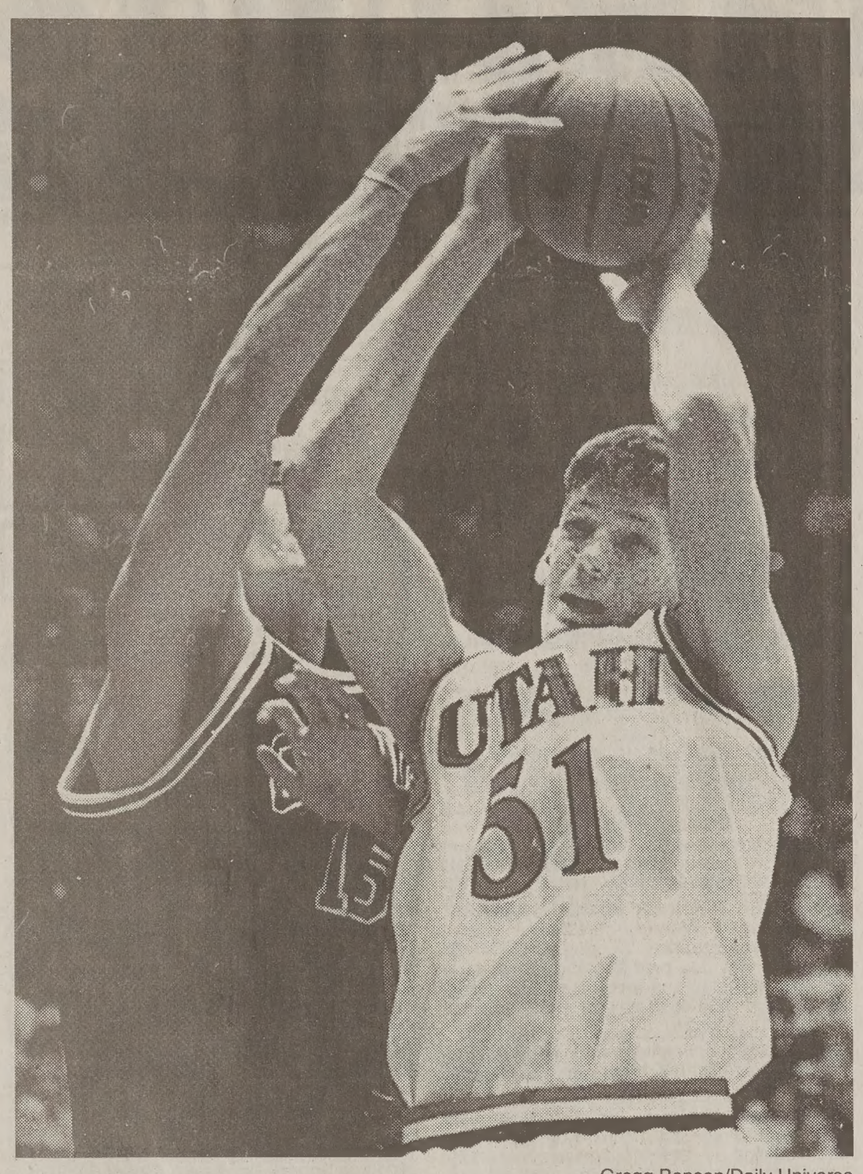

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Utah's Michael Doleac rips a rebound down over BYU's Mekeli Wesley during the Utes' 83-68 win over the Cougars at the Huntsman Center Feb. 3. Utah is in its first Final Four since 1966.

Will Utah's berth in the Final Four put the WAC among the elite conferences, like the ACC, SEC and Big 12? Not a chance.

It takes more than one good team to boost a conference. The WAC will not gain respect until it can place two or three teams into the Sweet 16 and beyond.

As for coverage of the Utes in The Daily Universe, I was disappointed by the negative reaction we received because we failed to jump on the Ute bandwagon.

The purpose of The Daily Universe is to cover BYU and BYU sports first. Not the Jazz, not Weber State, Utah State or Utah. It's a campus newspaper, our campus newspaper, and the sports section exists to cover BYU sports first. It's ridiculous to expect us to give coverage to another university over our own sports.

Sure we cover national events that merit coverage, but unfortunately Monday's paper didn't allow space because of a busy weekend in BYU sports.

For those of you who would like to follow the Utes and their sports teams, I suggest you get on the web and point your browser to www.utahutes.com for all the latest updates. Or transfer. As for our paper, it will remain just that: our paper, with our sports first.

Go Tar Heels.

Darren Wilcox
The Daily Universe Sports Editor

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gone 0-for-7 in two DH appearances this spring. "Once you get back in there and things start happening naturally, your instincts take over and you don't really think about injuries."

Expos 6, Dodgers 1

At Jupiter, Fla., Montreal ended its 14-game losing streak, beating Los Angeles behind five shutout innings from Javier Vazquez.

Rondell White hit a two-run single for Montreal, 4-21 this spring.

"We know we are better than a lot of people believe," manager Felipe Alou said.

Red Sox 2, Phillies 1

At Clearwater, Fla., Mike Gallego singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Rich Garces picked up his sixth save of the spring as Boston beat Philadelphia.

Garces has allowed no runs and only three hits in nine innings.

Rangers 9, Reds 4

At Sarasota, Fla., Rusty Greer went 4-for-5 and Kevin Elster doubled twice and drove in a pair of runs as Texas topped Cincinnati.

The Rangers (18-8) need one more victory to equal the team mark of 19, set in 1992 and matched in 1996.

Mets 5, Orioles 1

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Rick Reed pitched six strong innings and New York capitalized on errors by Brady Anderson and Cal Ripken to beat Baltimore.

Reed allowed one run and three hits. He struck out six and walked one.

Royals 15, Astros 0

At Haines City, Fla., Terry Pendleton, trying earn one of Kansas City's final roster spots, hit a grand slam and Sal Fasano drove in five runs day against Houston.

Chris Haney pitched six shutout innings for the Royals.

Tigers 4, Braves 3

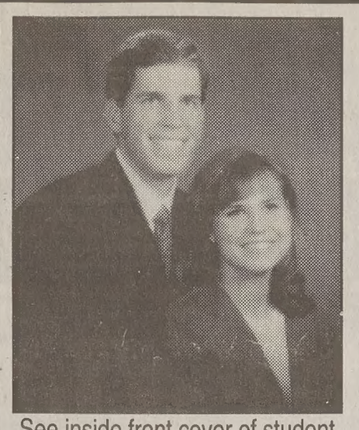
At Lakeland, Fla., third baseman Ray Holbert made a throwing error that allowed two runs to score in the seventh inning as Detroit defeated Atlanta.

Curtis Pride and Eddie Perez homered for the Braves.

Blue Jays 8, Devil Rays 6

At Dunedin, Fla., Juan Samuel hit his fifth spring homer and Ed Sprague had a two-run double as Toronto topped Tampa Bay.

Shawn Green had four hits and scored twice for Toronto. Fred McGriff hit a three-run homer for Tampa Bay.



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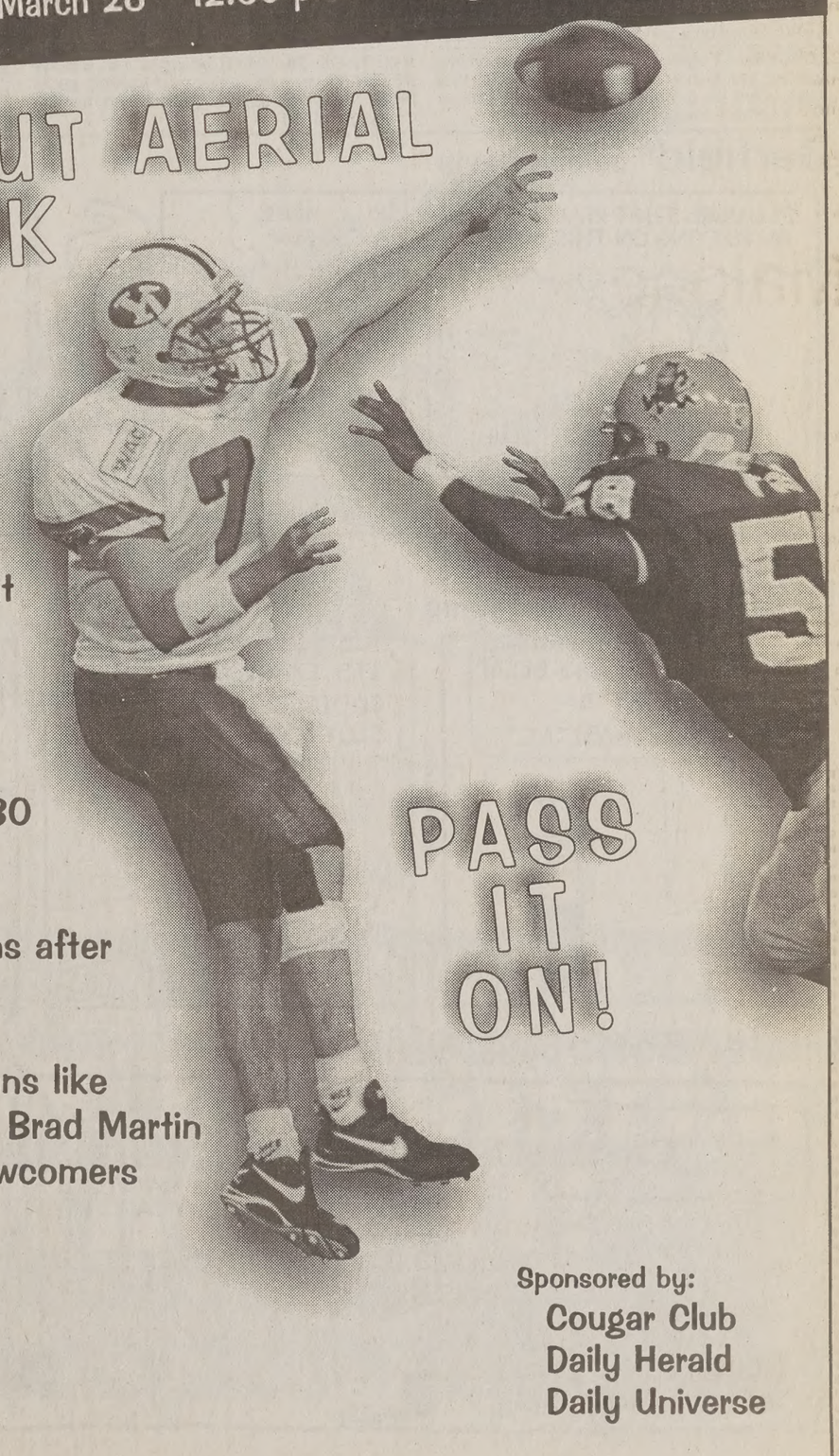

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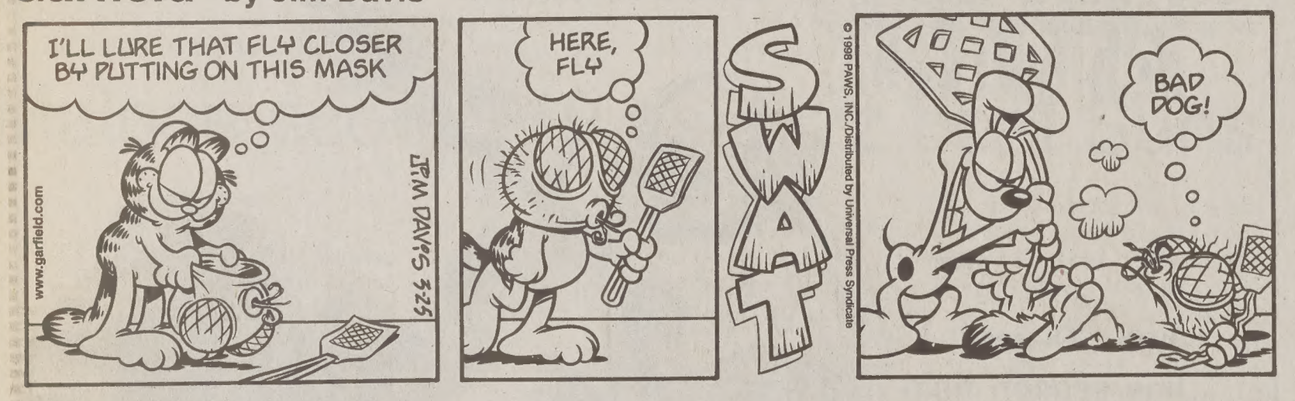

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Weapons architect arrested

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The man regarded as the architect of Iraq's germ weapons program was arrested as he was planning to flee Iraq, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

Nassir al-Hindawi is in an Iraqi prison after he was found with documents relating to the country's biological weapons program and evidence that he was about to leave the country illegally, Nizar Hamdoon, Iraq's representative at the United Nations, told the paper.

Western diplomats told the Times that Hindawi had a forged passport.

Hamdoon said Iraq had informed United Nations officials about the arrest and that U.N. inspectors had spoken to the scientist "dozens of times" since the arrest in early March.

But Western officials want to interview Hindawi outside the presence of Iraqi secret police — who have been at the interviews so far — in order to determine the scope of Iraq's germ weapons program.

"He would have been a gold mine of information," said Jonathan B. Tucker, a former U.N. inspector and arms control official.

Secret Service question man about packages

Associated Press

Secret Service agents Tuesday questioned a Vermont man about packages sent Monday to Sens. John Glenn and James Jeffords that allegedly contained threats against former President Ronald Reagan, a law enforcement official said.

The man was being questioned in Burlington, Vt., from where the packages, containing gunpowder and racist rhetoric, were mailed, according to two law enforcement officials, who requested anonymity. No charges were filed immediately.

Federal authorities contacted the man whose return address was listed on the package sent to the Burlington office of Sen. Jeffords. That man appeared in the Secret Service database that includes people which the agency has encountered while protecting presidents, one official said.

"Everybody's confident that whatever threat there was is contained and dealt with," said one law enforcement official in Washington.

The letters in the packages threatened Reagan but not the two senators, one official said.

A black substance in the package that arrived in Glenn's Ohio office was identified by the FBI as gunpowder in tests at Battelle Laboratories there, one official said. Vermont officials said the package sent to Jeffords' Burlington office also appeared to contain gunpowder.

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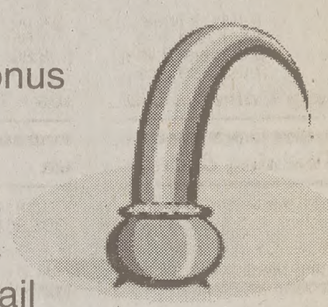

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The Jingle Dress Dance: an Ojibway Healing Tradition

In the Great Lakes region of the United States reside the Ojibway tribe of Native Americans. The Ojibway tribe is known for many things one being the Jingle Dress Dance. This dance is considered a sacred healing dance. The dance is characterized by a form-fitting vibrantly colored dress adorned with jingles. As all Native American Dances this dance has a special story on how it came to be.

The story begins with a medicine man's granddaughter, Maggie White, who was very ill. After having fasted and prayed for the Creator to send him a vision, the medicine man had a dream in which three women showed him a dress and put it on his granddaughter to help cure her. When the medicine man awoke he and his wife assembled the girl dress in the dress. At the healing ceremony four songs were sung. During the first song Maggie had to be carried around the dance circle. During the second song Maggie was able to walk slowly with some help. She continued to gain strength on the third song and by the fourth song Maggie was dancing.

The Jingle Dress Dance is still performed today as a healing ritual. It is also performed competitively at Native American Powwows. Today one will see many girls from many different tribes perform the Jingle Dress Dance. Colors of the dresses as well as the amount of jingles on the dress vary. The Jingle Dress Dance is a dance of pride and beauty. It is through honor, respect, and love of the Ojibway culture that this dance has survived.

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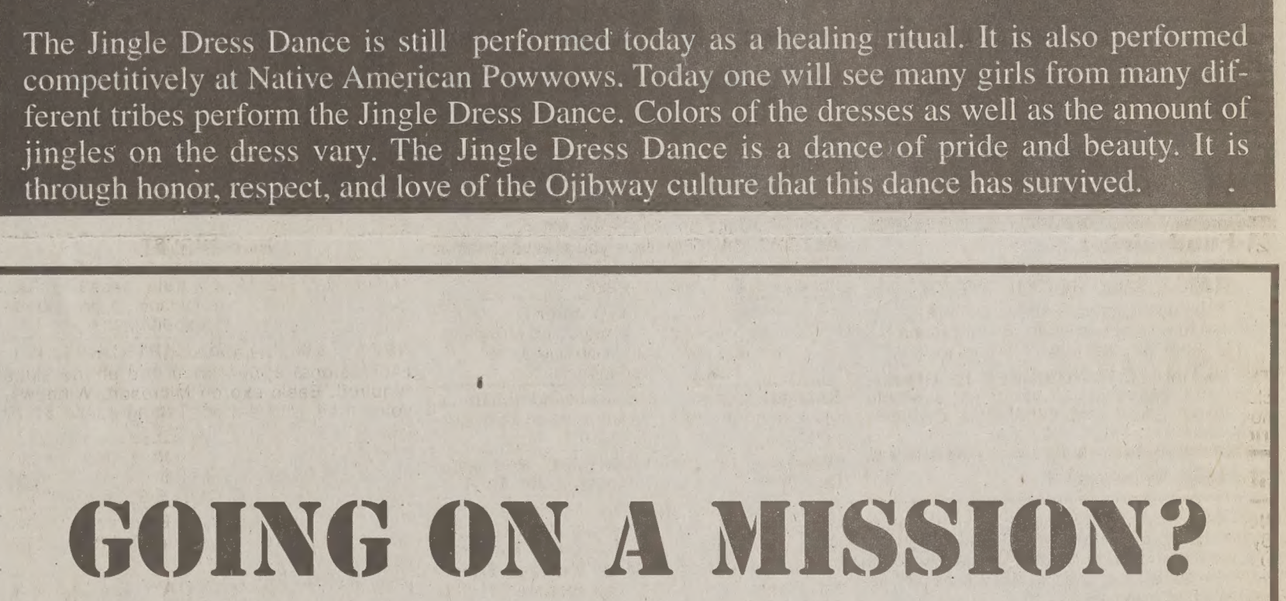

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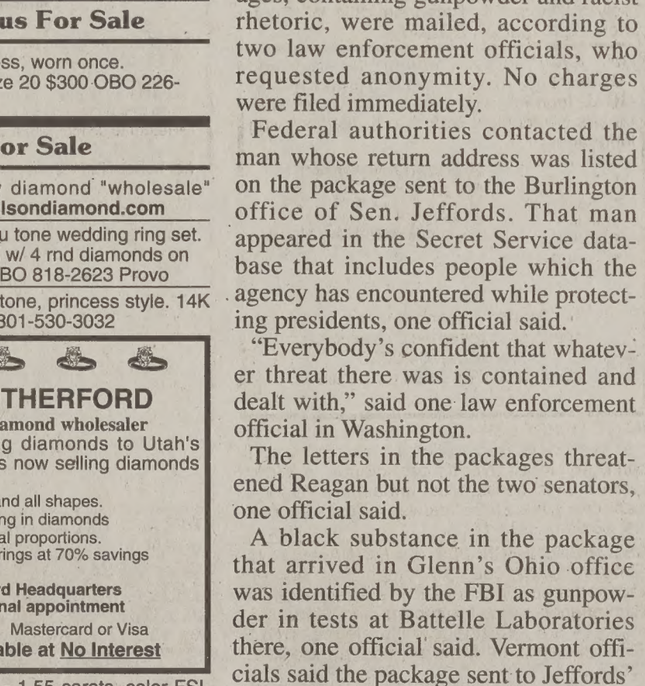

Puzzle by Nancy S. Ross

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38 Valentine present?
42 Pithecanthropus relative
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44 Iota
45 Composer Rorem
46 On-the-job learner
49 Fish, to herons
50 Lineman
51 Monique's eye
53 Valentine present!
60 Delete
61 Overly bookish sort
62 Pharmacy solutions
64 Naysaying
65 Just the —
66 Prom dress material
67 50 + percent
68 Substitute for the unnamed
69 Certain fisherman

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2 The East
3 Trudge
4 Popular parade horse
5 Urban air pollution
6 "Gigi" lyricist
7 Five-star Bradley
8 Gallic girlfriend
9 Spanish dance
10 Setting for Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra"
11 Pub quaffs
12 Nettle
13 Comrades
21 Pitching stat.
22 Honey badgers
25 Berg of "Lulu" fame
26 Incline
27 Burdened
29 Electron tube
30 Abbr. at the bottom of a letter
31 Modify
32 Agnes, to Cecil B.
33 Somewhat dark
35 In the — (likely to happen)
39 Abridge
40 Tap word
41 Sewn-on cutout design
47 Short poem on two rhymes
48 Bottom line
50 Suffer a humiliating loss, in slang
52 Breathing fire
53 Course finale
54 Talking during a film, e.g.
55 Fortitude
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57 Humorist Bombeck
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59 Severe blow
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Clinton pledges aid to Africa

Associated Press

MUKONO, Uganda — Visiting a primary school with dirt-floor classrooms, President Clinton Tuesday pledged $120 million in aid for African schools to train more teachers and to connect African children to the Internet.

On a continent beset by illiteracy, disease and malnutrition, Clinton also promised more aid to combat malaria and to increase food production.

"We want to do these things in education, health care, agriculture and nutrition because they will help you and because we want to see the lights that are in these children's' eyes in their eyes forever," Clinton said.

The United States already provides $10 million a year to support this booming African nation's efforts to improve the literacy rate and primary education, the No. 1 priority of President Yoweri Museveni.

Uganda's school population doubled last year to 5.3 million after Museveni's government began guaranteeing free primary education for up to four children in a family.

Kisowera Primary School, nestled on a hillside that looks out over coffee and banana fields, is part of a compound that includes houses for teachers and an Anglican church. Some classrooms are being renovated and other stand roofless.

Fifteen Peace Corps volunteers are training teachers, now only 14 for 760 students.

Clinton said Africa hasn't been treated well in the past, particularly by European and American slave traders. "We were wrong in that," he said.

Before visiting the school 20 miles outside Kampala, Clinton met with Museveni at the State House Lodge to discuss ways to stabilize neighboring nations, including Rwanda and Burundi, where recent civil wars and continuing insurgencies have killed hundreds of thousands of people in the past few years.

The discussion over African security was at the core of Clinton's agenda of promoting economic trade, education, democracy and human rights in Africa during the first visit by an American president in 20 years, the White House said.

"There are regional security issues that define Central Africa and the Great Lakes region that have been a source of so much despair and so much heartache," spokesman Mike McCurry said.

Central African stability is the focus of a conference of regional leaders today. Among those who will attend is President Laurent Kabila of Congo, whom Clinton will press for swifter democratic reform.

As his meeting with Museveni was getting under way, Clinton was peppered with questions about his legal problems back home.

"I don't believe I should be discussing that here," Clinton said when asked if the White House had invoked executive privilege.

"I've looked forward to this for years," he said of his first trip to Africa, a six-nation tour. "And I think most Americans want me to do the job I was elected to do. So I'm going to try to do what most people want me to do."

Museveni praised Clinton for making the longest tour of Africa of any American president.

"I salute you, Mr. President, for your farsightedness in recognizing Africa's tremendous potential," Museveni said. "There is nobody who can keep Africa backwards. It is only the Africa leaders, as they have done in the past. ... Once the question of leadership is resolved, Africa is unstoppable."

Later, Clinton got a surprise when he visited the Wanyange village where women have received $50 loans for business enterprises, including food stalls and dress shops. Villager Betty Namugosa had named her 2-day-old son Bill Clinton.

"This baby is my name sake," Clinton said, cradling it. " ... People should not be written off because they were born or grew up in a poor area."

In his speech at the school, Clinton:

— Said 1 million African children die each year of malaria, and pledged an additional $16 million to U.S. research to combat the mosquito-born disease and $1 million to a Mali research center.

— Promised $60 million to Uganda and four other African nations to increase food production.

— Announced $120 million over two years to educate youngsters on a continent where literacy hovers around 50 percent.

Clinton and Museveni also talked about economic revitalization, expansion of civil liberties within Uganda and human rights concerns, particularly in the northern region where factional fighting continues to rage.

Insurgencies in the north and west of the country have forced Museveni to spend 20 percent of the $1 billion annual budget on the military.

Museveni has restored the rule of law, liberalized the economy, restricted the money supply, cut the public payroll and raised taxes. He's sold off government-owned industries, improved farming and upped exports.

Although it had an average annual economic growth of 6.7 percent during the past decade, it remains among the world's poorest countries with an average per capital income of about $260 a year.

Cases of Alzheimer's could triple by 20[illegible]

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unless scientists find a way to prevent or cure Alzheimer's, the number of Americans with the brain-degenerating disease could more than triple as the population ages.

"Many of our nation's baby boomers have a time bomb ticking in their heads today," said Stephen McConnell, a spokesman for the Alzheimer's Association, which lobbied Congress on Tuesday for $100 million in new research money.

The group's projections — based on Census data and the prevalence of Alzheimer's now — indicated that by 2050, when the youngest baby boomers will be in their 80s, 14 million Americans could suffer from it, compared with 4 million today.

"And that figure only counts the patients who are affected, it doesn't count the husbands and the wives and the children and the brothers and the sisters," said Rosemary Cronin of Dubuque, Iowa, whose husband, Bob, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's four years ago.

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F-16 catches fire, crashes at Hill Airforce Base

Associated Press

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — Air Force investigators were looking into a fire that forced the pilot of an F-16 Fighting Falcon to abandon the aircraft and let it crash onto the runway at Hill Air Force Base.

Lt. Col. John Burgess ejected from the burning jet before it crashed. He was treated at the base hospital for minor back injuries in the incident that happened at 8:20 p.m. Monday.

Burgess was trying to steer the aircraft on the runway, and "at some point the aircraft had a ball of flames coming from it," said Lt. James Wilson, spokesman for the 388th Fighter Wing. "He stayed with the aircraft as long as he could, then informed the tower the aircraft was significantly in flames."

A team of investigators on Tuesday was investigating the cause of the aircraft's problems. Officials were also determining whether the $20 million jet carrying target practice ammunition and flares was a total loss, Wilson said.

Air Force policy calls for two separate investigations for each crash, one secret and one public, in which investigators examine the wreckage, interview pilots and witnesses, and look at safety, maintenance and training records.

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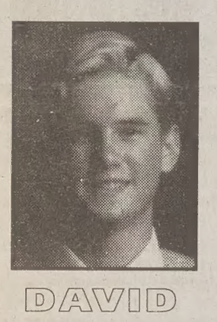
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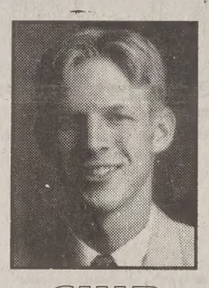
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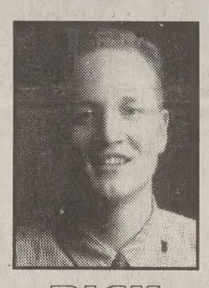
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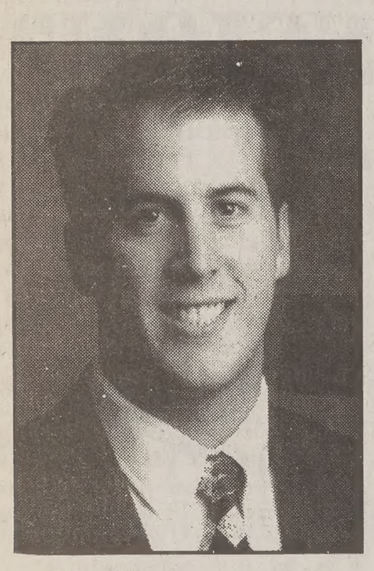
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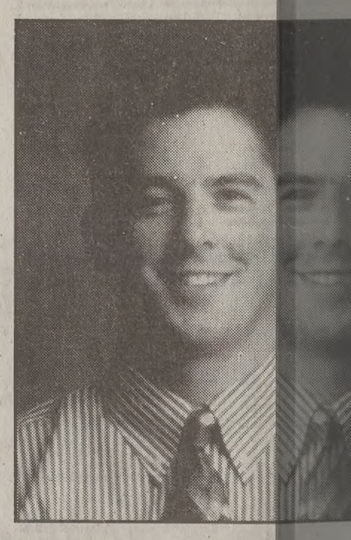
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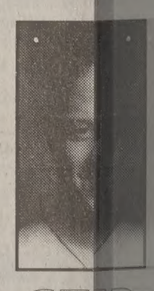
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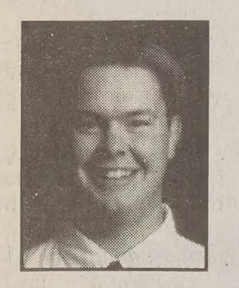
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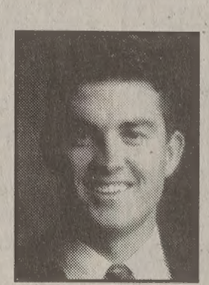
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